



# THE SCRIBE

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## 20 YEARS LATE

by Stewart Altschuler  
Copy Editor

Within the confines of the University of Bridgeport, people of different nationalities, creed, gender, and religion come together in an environment specifically suited to their intellectual growth. For a minority on campus, that of the handicapped restricted to wheelchairs, accessibility to the facilities may prove a challenge. Fortunately, this problem has been recognized. As a result, several buildings today are well able to handle persons with a mobility impairment.

Probably one of the most widely used structures on campus, the Magnus Whalstrom Library is one of only three buildings that were originally designed and built with the handicapped in mind. A series of concrete ramps constructed on the side of the library raise a wheelchair to the height of the main entrance doorway. Once inside, access to other levels is gained through the use of elevators. Whalstrom also provides bathroom facilities that can accommodate a wheelchair. Floor directories are also printed in braille for the blind. The Arnold Bernhard Center is another structure that incorporates the use of elevators and concrete ramps to provide admittance to the services it has to offer. Rounding out the three buildings designed for the handicapped is Schine

Residence Hall. Schine Hall shares the same methods as the beforementioned to allow those who cannot walk a means of getting to and from their rooms.

Additional buildings have incorporated makeshift wooden and concrete ramps over stairs to allow greater ease of entry. Marina Dining Hall employs this method, as do Seeley and Barnum Residence Halls. The recently modified Jacobson Wing of Mandeville Hall, is another example of the



Abuse of handicapped parking is common

use of ramps. Still other buildings are built on ground level. Since there are no steps to climb, access is directly through the front door. Two such buildings are the Wheeler Recreation Center and Bruel Hall. Ironically, with an abundance of methods available to the disabled, the building named for and used by the students (The John J. Cox Student Center), is not accessible to all

students.

Built in the early 60's, the Student Center had no method of helping the handicapped planned into its design. Even today, more than 20 years later, there is still no way for someone in a wheelchair to get into the center short of being carried inside. Jim Kollesar, of the Building and Grounds department, commented, "The Student Center is a very difficult one (building) to modify. It presents a unique problem because it's so high above grade (ground level)." Even if it were possible to provide a means of entry for the physically impaired, there are no elevators within the Student Center to bring someone to a different floor.

Despite the lack of handicapped services in the Student Center, the University as a whole is well equipped, and more improvements are in the planning stages. Catherine Yang, with Administration and Finance, noted that a renovation plan for the Cox Center did include provisos for the disabled. She went on further to discuss how special needs of handicapped students are fulfilled. Using Chaffee Hall (now closed for renovations) as an example, Yang elaborated on how the needs of a woman were taken care of when a ramp and special bathroom facilities were constructed for her two years ago.

In retrospect, the amount of services the university has to



offer its disabled population are more than adequate. According to the Registrar's office, they are unaware of anyone requiring special assistance and reaffirm that handicapped individuals are being comfortably taken care of. If a situation existed where a person needed special help

around campus, provisions would be made to accommodate that person through the Handicapped Student Affairs Office. There is still much room for improvement, however. Foremost is the Student Center, but residence halls Warner and Bodine are also in dire need of attention.

## AIDS AWARENESS

by Carolyn Grassl  
News Editor

It is not difficult to be "aware" of AIDS in today's world. Warnings and precautions seem to be wherever we turn. AIDS is a problem that is here to stay; it is now everyone's concern. For many people, AIDS is something very distant, something which does not seem real. It sometimes takes a person you know or someone in the community to be stricken with AIDS before it becomes real.

Education is the best weapon to use in order to prevent the spread of the virus. Safe Sex (the use of a condom) and not sharing IV needles are two of the best defenses against the AIDS epidemic.

Education on AIDS is the only solution which can ease the fear of AIDS while, at the same time, one should not be ignorant of it.

This month is AIDS Awareness Month. Do not ignore the facts. It literally is a matter of life or death. Do not end your life (and others) early because you were careless. By the year 1991 it is estimated that AIDS will have claimed 125,000 victims (of all ages) says the Public Health Service. Make sure you are not one of those people. If you have ANY questions about AIDS do not hesitate to get information: Health Center X-4712; AID Project New Haven-624-AIDS; National AIDS Hotline-1-800-324-AIDS.



On Wednesday October 15, Student Council hosted a reception for President Janet Greenwood. Many students attended eager to meet and talk with the new President. The evening ended with a parody of Dr. Greenwood and her cabinet. The evening was an all around success, with students from all different groups and organizations.



# EDITORIAL

## Just Say No

"It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law." Selective Service is also a blatant form of discrimination. The United States Selective Service policy brazenly preys on a specific group of individuals; poor, young men who desire to enter college and can afford to do so only with federal aid. One ad asks, "Why make life Difficult?" The ads coax the young man into conformity and submission. The ads answer any questions of why one should register only with "It's the law." It does not illustrate that registering for the Selective Service is enrollment for any impending military draft.

First, there is the infringement of personal freedom in asking an individual to join such a roll call. If one wishes not to be subject to learning how to kill, for the possibility of an unwarranted aggressive act he should not have to be subjected to doing so. Must it be "the law" for one to have to be party to such possibilities? Must it be "the law" to disallow one the right to a moral ideology of pacifism? Granted, selective Service does not stop from making that choice, however, that individual is ex-

tremely penalized for that expression.

Secondly, there is the issue of submission. Failure to register leaves one with the harsh possibilities of fines, imprisonment and the loss of federal aid for college tuition. Fourteen states also require registration for state assistance as well as a prerequisite for federal and some state employment. Women and financially independent men are not subject to submitting to registration if they so choose. A woman could oppose Selective Service or a young man, who does not need federal aid or employment, could do so as well (as vocally as they desire in accordance with their constitutional rights to freedom of speech), however, punishment awaits the poor, young man for such a demonstration of his beliefs. He is the one who is not protected by any part of the constitution, according to the government's interpretation of it.

In examining this topic, one may review exactly what the United States military has been responsible for in recent history:

- The invasion of Grenada, to supposedly prevent an alleged Cuban air base from being completed.
- The withdrawal of troops from Lebanon after a terrorist car bombing that left

more than 200 marines dead. With their retreat, the United States turned their back on the people of Lebanon allowing outside forces to irrevocably decimate the country and the people. Currently, the United States is acting out a weak aggressive venture of possible grave consequence.

The pursuits of the military have been riddled with criticism and confusion. It simply is not just to propel someone, especially a group so young, into a baffling maze of patriotic rhetoric and "fly by night" military tactics. No one should dare question the belief in the United States an individual may have if he or she seeks resolution in humane ways. Are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," amusing banter or a realistic vision in which the United States is built on? Is the nation actively reflecting these sentiments in their actions and attitudes?

It is the responsibility of the board of trustees at universities across the nation to realize this ethical conflict. They must respect the rights of those who choose not to register with the Selective Service, or who do but disagree with the policy. A person trying to educate oneself to better contribute to society should not be discriminated against because of personal ethics.

M. Halal

## This is the Law?



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Be responsible for yourself and for your sexual partner. Take the time to protect yourself against AIDS. Educate Yourself.

Condoms are available at the Health Center and at any pharmacy. For more information contact the Counseling Center at x4454 or 4712, Community Bridgeport AIDS Advisory Committee at 366-8AIDS, or the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York at (212) 804-6655

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# OPINION

## Any Issue?

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the Concerned Youth Organization for taking the responsibility of displaying their "Freedom of Expression." The College Republicans do not condemn your right, but as educated members of our society we must call your manner in expressing yourselves as an act of cowardice.

In this great country of ours each individual has the Constitutional right—see United States Constitution at any library—to express one's points of view. Also, it allows the right to choose those views.

The College Republicans are utilizing those rights, but contrary to the C.Y.O. we do not disapprove of any group, organization or individual in expressing themselves. We believe that our views and those of all others should be equally heard by anyone and everyone who agrees or disagrees with them.

Now let's get to the issues. I would like to comment on some points made by the C.Y.O. in last week's letter:

1. It disturbs me to think that a person would characterize the United States of America as a terrorist nation, but to compare the United States with Iran, boy!! someone needs help.

2. Further, let me correct that it is not up to a single individual to decide whether or not seven years of Republican control of the White House is enough. It is up to every single citizen (hopefully you are one) to decide.

Finally, I would like to extend an invitation to the Concerned Youth organization and all other organizations and individuals who would want to openly allow the University of Bridgeport community to hear them out. I'm sure that the University of Bridgeport Political Science Forum would be glad to serve as a mediator in a debate between the College Republicans and any other group or organization that disagrees with us. Any issue!

Aramis V. Gonzalez  
Co-chairman,  
UB College Republicans

## Sincerely Sporto

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to Mr. Bocchino's letter to the Sports Editor in the October 8th edition of the *Scribe*. There was only one edition of the *Scribe* in which there weren't any articles concerning the UB Men's soccer team, while other times there was coverage. As far as the other Fall Sports, Mr. Bocchino remember that sometimes a limited outlook is better than a pessimistic outlook. I can realize this being a Varsity Baseball player. And by

being one, I feel I can speak for the 1987 Team and say that the sports section covered our team in a positive manner. Also by participating in intramurals I feel I can say that coverage is important on a whole for student morale. By the way, Mr. Bocchino, what intramural sports do you participate in? Maybe if SCBOD leaders like yourself had more concern for student events instead of criticizing the *Scribe's* sports section, people would choose not to go home on the weekends. And being that the sports section is the only section I enjoy, please print this letter only if it appears there.

Chris Round  
Varsity Baseball

## Like A Paper Should?

To the Editor,

As advisor (adviser? advisor?) to the *Scribe*, I'm gladd (glad? Happy?) to see that youse rite good like a paper should (ought?).

Phred Lapides

## Excuse Me!

To the Editor,

This letter is particularly addressed to the College Republicans. I will say that they have shown that they are ready to put up a fight. I am just writing to see that MY ideas are expressed.

I was listening in on a wonderful conversation which said, "on a scale of 1 to 10, people rated Reagan a 10!" Now, I am no person, by any means, up on statistics, but this is ludicrous! People are surprised to see if Reagan can even remember he is in America in the 80's, not in some kind of a western, portraying a cowboy. I also hear Republicans saying, "Reagan has brought America back." He has, indeed, in his latest attempt tried to add a justice which would ensure that the Republicans' statement is true. Frankly, I think his speech writers should be shot for their flagrant misuse of "Well!" The College Republicans whom I have had the displeasure of meeting in no way can represent everyone, that is Republicans, but they are putting a bad image for the rest of the people.

The last part of the conversation I heard is about the person that keeps contradicting their beliefs, but won't sign his writings. I am going to sign mine just to make your vicious witch hunt easier. This in no way says that all College Republicans are idiots, or even Republicans for that matter, but the ones who are in the frontline sure are making a donkey out of themselves. Pardon me, an elephant!

Dave Fabrizio Young

## ???

Dear Readers,

Last week an article on President Greenwood was published. The article, due to my negligence, addressed the President as Mrs. Greenwood. Achievements warrant her to be titled Doctor or President Greenwood.

I truly hope no misconceptions have been stirred by this error. I apologize to Dr. Greenwood.

Fernando Prud-Homme

## Lonesome Larry's Literature

Well, we have a new president. Some 100 days ago, President Greenwood came, if not walking across the Sound on water, at least up the Jersey Turnpike from Virginia, a state that does not observe Lincoln's birthday. No matter. They don't observe mine either.

Since her arrival, there have been some exciting changes. All the top administrators were booted out of Waldemere Hall and found new, fixed-up quarters for themselves.

Mandeville got new stairs and sidewalks. Of course we waited until the semester began to install these because otherwise there wouldn't have been the disruptive noise and we wouldn't know where our money was going.

And the Ped Mall got a lease on life.

And the staff got a union.

And the Board of Trustees wandered the campus, trying to figure out why the school buildings looked more like some of the nearby public housing projects—in need of repair, fixing up, and artistic integrity. The Board came and went.

We now wait for the soon-to-be announced major changes. There will probably be major cuts. Let's hope that under the new administration—or at least under the leader of the older administration—the cuts will not be from those programs earning their way, but from programs and operations that, leach-like, live off the life blood of the school.

Morale seems boosted. The new president has been open to meetings with various folks and constituencies and she has solicited the mini-cases from various departments. These cases—some of the—might be turned into workable programs or ideas—if someone somewhere comes up with the money that we don't have (if you listen to the school) or we do have (if you listen to the faculty union.)

Meanwhile, in some of the dorms, instead of mini-cases, they have been mini-mouses. Water leaks a reminder of Hurricane Gloria. Couldn't UB qualify for Federal Relief?

One nice thing about UB,

though, is that the pace of life is great. Standing in line for breakfast in the cafeteria in the Student Center is a real Southern treat—slow, easy going, time consuming. An 8:00 a.m. breakfast of one egg and some juice and coffee becomes a brunch without the Bloody Mary.

Met one guy who brought his coffee from Conty's in order to have something to drink while waiting for his breakfast. We grow 'em smart around here.

Well, see you. Got to look around for something else to bring to your attention. If you spot a trend, offense, or a complaint, write me in care of this rag.

Lonesome Larry Lynchpin

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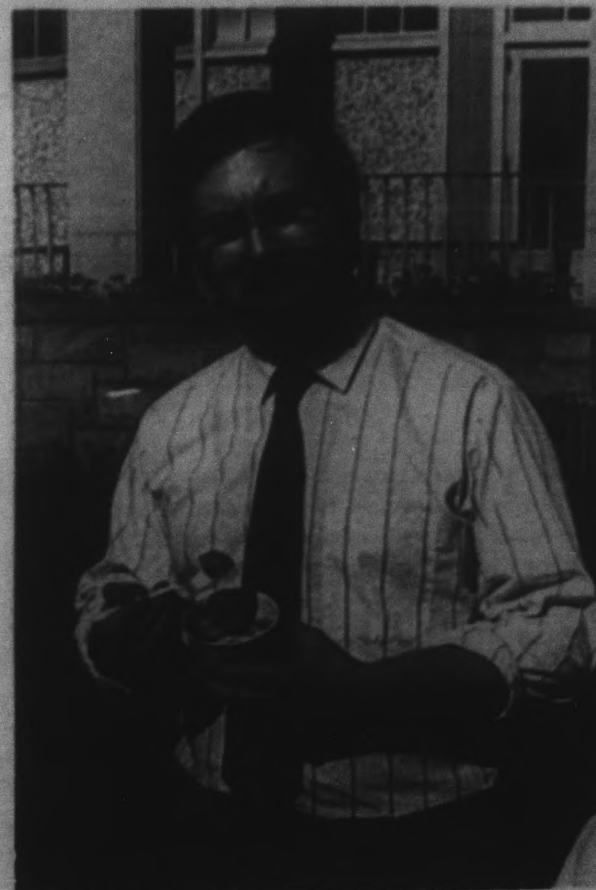
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## REAL MEN EAT ICE CREAM



Marty Richman, vanilla



Bill Fargo, chocolate



# NEWS

## Local — National — World News:

Boston: MIT Professor Robert Solow was awarded the Nobel Prize for Economic Sciences yesterday. Solow says the U.S. dug a hole in the 80's and could spend years digging out. He blames the recent stockmarket problems on the trade and budget deficits.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis has sent a letter to the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, accusing the N.R.C. of placing the concerns of utilities ahead of public safety. Dukakis said yesterday he is angered by the recommendations by two top N.R.C. staffers approving an emergency evacuation plan and recommending a low power testing license for the Seabrook Nuclear plant.

The Air Force pilot, whose jet fighter crashed into a crowded Indianapolis hotel, said he tried to make a safe landing. He said he attempted to guide the plane toward an empty field in the moments before the jet crashed, killing nine people. A witness of the accident who saw the plane said he thought the pilot stayed in the plane as long as possible.

The stock market staged a strong and broad-based advance in continued heavy trading yesterday as hopes mount that the worst of Wall Street's recent woes are past. With 13 issues rising in price for every one declining, the Dow Industrials are up more than 194 points. Trading is quite heavy, but down from yesterday's record setting pace.

*Analysts said traders are growing increasingly confident that there is no crisis for the dollar and international monetary cooperation is imminent.*

They note that stocks rallied in Japan and that authorities in West Germany, where interest rates had been rising, lowered an important financing rate. In the U.S. credit markets, rates were steady to lower in early activity yesterday.

Brokers also say traders are heartened by President Reagan's declaration after yesterday's close that he's willing to work with Congress to resolve the impasse over the federal budget.

President Reagan said Tuesday he's willing to look at a budget compromise from Congress. Such a compromise could include a tax increase. But the Senate leader wants to see some proof of Presidential intentions. Robert Byrd says "The ball is in his court."

The long-awaited Senate floor debate on the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court began yesterday. Some of the Judge's Republican supporters are fending off attempts by Democrats to set a time for a vote, which is virtually certain to go against Bork. But Senate Republican leader Bob Dole warns nobody will be paying attention unless the Senate votes soon. He says Americans have turned their attention to the stock market and the Persian Gulf.

The Senate itself turned its attention to the Persian Gulf yesterday. It has voted unanimously to reaffirm the President's Authority to protect U.S. Forces in the region. It's an amendment to a resolution that would require Reagan to give the lawmakers details about his Persian Gulf plans.

Secretary of State George Schultz arrived in Moscow for talks with Soviet officials. He feels confident that progress will be made on arms control, however, he was unsure of a date for the proposed superpower summit.

President Reagan will hold his second prime-time press conference of the year tonight at 8 p.m. Two of the major topics of questioning will be the economy and the Persian Gulf.

## Student Leader Profile

This week the *SCRIBE* is profiling Earl Carty. Earl Carty is Vice-President of Student Council. Among Earl's many responsibilities his main responsibility is assisting all clubs and organizations and keeping Rhonda happy.

**Name:** Earl Carty  
**Title:** Vice-President of Student Council  
**Year:** Junior  
**From:** Meriden, CT  
**Major:** Information Systems

**Other Activities:**

1985—Baseball Team; 86/87—President of Black Student Alliance; 1987—Warner Hall RA, US Army Reserve.

**Plans for the year ahead:**

I hope to organize students to become involved in the various organizations on campus as much as possible. This goes as far as encouraging the student body to start their own organizations.



C. Grassl

## This is Your Student Life "Quiet Hours"



As midterms come and go, it is an important time to emphasize a residence hall policy that requires everyone's cooperation, "quiet hours."

**When:** Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 PM to 8:00 AM and Friday and Saturday, Midnight to 8:00 AM.

**Where:** On all floors with student rooms in all residence halls.

**What:** The term "quiet" does not mean silence. It means maintaining socializing and listening to music or TV on class nights at a level in which your neighbor will not be distracted from study or sleep. It is the right of any student to be able to study and sleep undisturbed. If understood correctly, this obligation does not inhibit a student's right to engage in group activities. It only defines when and where such activities are reasonable.

**How:** Each residence hall room is provided with a desk, a chair, and a bookcase as the primary study area. During quiet hours, the following options for group activities are available:

- In your room—providing your roommate is not studying.
- In floor lounges (designated for small groups-use only).
- In another student's room.
- Large groups (more than 10 people must be located in the first floor main lounge or recreation room).
- Organized parties can be held, according to the Public Area Policy guidelines.
- Meetings, demonstrations, or movies can be held, according to Public Area Policy Guidelines.
- Exceptions to "quiet hours" can be made by your Hall Director for special occasions, such as for weekday holidays.
- Outside of your residence hall.

**Why:** The quiet hours in residence halls are essential. It is the responsibility of every University, to take responsible measures to provide halls that are educationally beneficial to its students. It is the responsibility of each student to protect this right. If you are being disturbed, respectfully request that "quiet hours" be observed.

Paul T. DeGennaro  
Dean of Student Life

# OCTOBER IS A.I.D.S. AWARENESS MONTH



# NEWS

## Newcomen Society Honors Greenwood And University

The Newcomen Society of the United States will honor the University of Bridgeport and its new president, Dr. Janet D. Greenwood, to make the 60th anniversary of the founding of the institution, at a dinner meeting of the society, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the John J. Cox Alumni Student Center, corner University & Myrtle Avenues.

Dr. Greenwood, who became the sixth president of UB in July, will deliver the keynote address during the meeting. She will trace the history of the university, which was founded as the Junior College of Connecticut in 1927, and discuss the future of the institution.

The Newcomen Society of the United States is an educational nonprofit membership corporation whose purpose is to support and strengthen the free enterprise system through

the study and recognition of achievement in American business and the society it serves. The society has more than 13,000 members who are leaders in business, industry and professional fields.

George F. Taylor, chairman and chief executive officer of Citytrust and a 1955 graduate of UB, will introduce Dr. Greenwood. The associate treasurer of the Connecticut committee of the Newcomen Society is E. Cortright Phillips, vice chairman of Citytrust and a 1949 UB graduate who is the grandson of the founder and first president of UB, E. Everett Cortright.

## HISP

The Shastri Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport will hold its annual Fall Pot Luck Supper, Wednesday October 21, at 6:30 p.m., in the Private Dining Room of the John J. Cox Student Center, University and Myrtle Avenues.

The evening's program will start with a happy hour when this year's Shastri student, Deepak Bhatia of New Delhi, will be introduced.

Members of the Shastri Committee are providing supper to include American and Indian dishes.

Alfred Wolff of Milford, retired dean and professor at U.B., who has visited India will relate some of his experiences. His topic will be titled, "Not Too Spicey, Please."

The affair is open to friends of Shastri. For information call the HISP office at U.B. 576-4526.

## A&H Lecture Series

### Graphic Design:

*Graphic Design in Connecticut Doesn't Have to be Suburban*

with

Larry Yang

Vice President, Weisz and Yank, Westport, CT

**OCTOBER 27th, 7:30 p.m.**

Room 217 Arts & Humanities Building

### Photography:

*Artists Rights and The Law*

with

Leonard Speier

**OCTOBER 28th, 7:30 p.m.**

Recital Hall, Arts & Humanities Building

## Help Available For Students Seeking Financial Aid

As the search for educational funding has become an increasingly frustrating experience for both students and their parents, Academic Financial Resources Inc. of Canton announces a unique financial aid search service available to high school juniors through college sophomores.

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Academic Financial Resources provides the student with a computer printout which details each potential source of aid including such information as the number of awards available, eligibility requirements, type of award, its value and most importantly, the name and address of a contact at the sponsoring agency.

Academic Financial Resources guarantees that they locate at least five possible sources of financial aid, or the \$79 Dataform processing fee will be refunded.

For further information students may write to: Academic Financial Resources Inc., 566 Washington St., Suite 677, Canton, MA 02021 or Call (617) 828-5551.

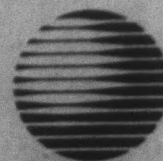
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# S.C.B.O.D. ANNOUNCES BAND FOR HALLOWEEN MIXER:

## "...We're Young, We're Cool, and"



U.B. Funhouse Players act out the Stock Market Crash of '87.



Sean McEvoy listens to some Barry Manilow.

On Saturday, October 31st, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Center Board of Directors featuring bands The Fleshtones from New York, and a band out of Boston, Three Colors are two "fun and upbeat bands."

Since May of 1976, The Fleshtones have been the purveyors of authentic, home-of Queens, The Fleshtones have created a reputation for uproarious live performance world-wide presence and are considered by the international rock press to be on

The new LP, "Fleshtones Vs. Reality" on Emergo Records, long awaited and eagerly loped over the past three years. The new record gives an indication of the breadth of the band's completely honorable motives. Anyone from the diehard garage/psych this album's production values.

If you cut to the core of The Fleshtones, you'll find that they stand for FUN, TRUTH. Watch for tickets to go on sale this week for only \$5.00 with UBID.



Looking for a new dance?



[Photos by F. Umana, S. Griffith]

Scribe editors discover National "Twister" champions.

The "Burger M  
Reeves-Let's br



# and We Care."

## THE FLESHTONES

f Directors Concert Committee presents its annual Halloween Mixer, this year ton, Three Colors. Concert Committee co-chairman, Mike Zorena commented tastes." He and his cohort Mike Zohn agree that both The Fleshtones and Three

ntic, home-made, rave-up rock-n-roll sounds. Formed in the bedroom borough ve performances as well as sought after, innovative LP's. They've established a ss to be one of America's most important and influential bands.

ed and eagerly anticipated, more than fulfills any expectations that have deve- the breadth of The Fleshtones' writing ability and provides a much clearer idea garage/psychodelia fan to the most discerning radio programmer can appreciate

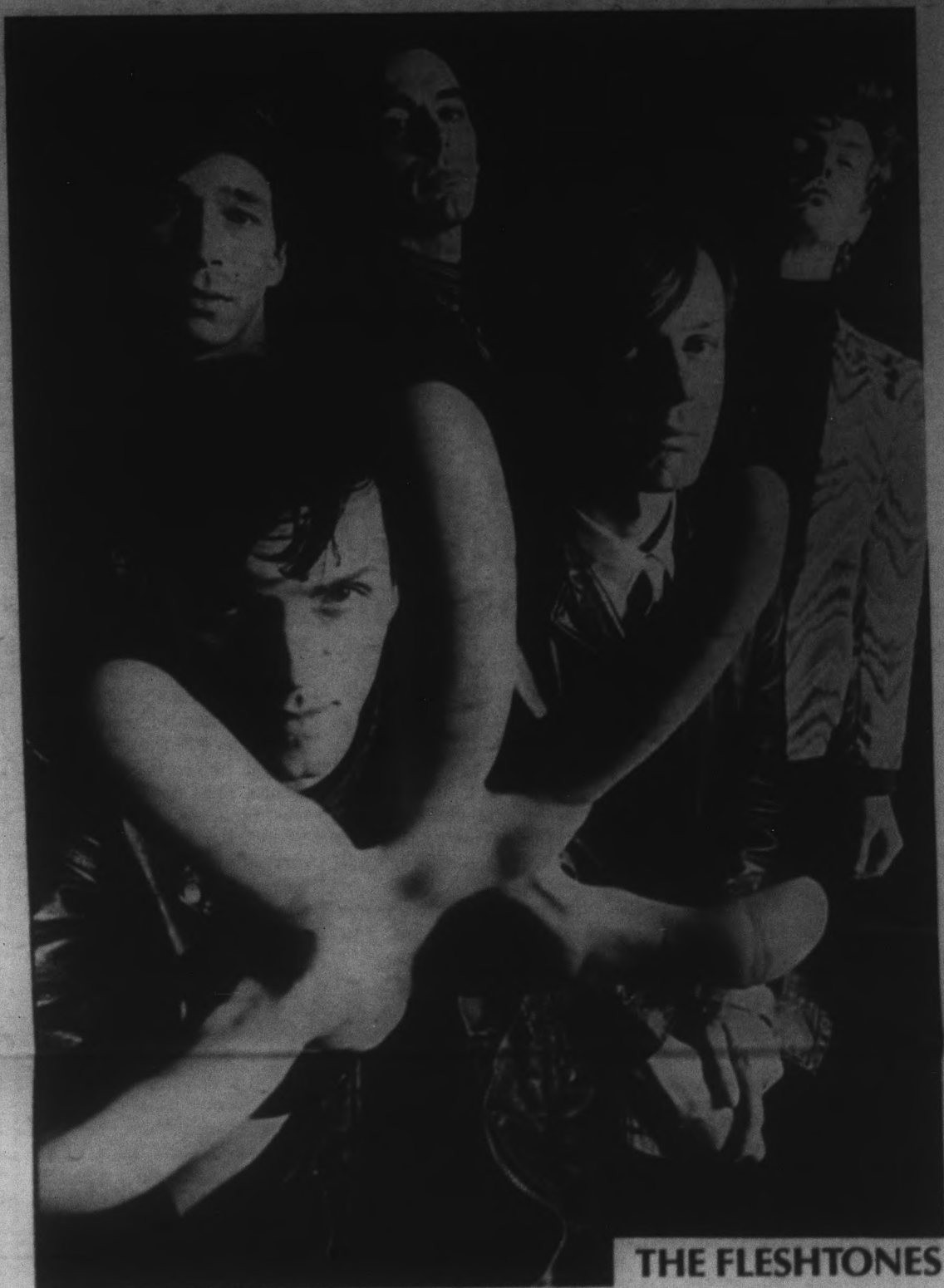
FUN, TRUTH, and TRADITION in rock-n-roll, which, after all, are inseparable.



"Burger Meister, Meister Burger" of Schine Hall is a finalist in the Steve es-Let's bring back the Hercules films-lookalike contest.



Students overwhelmed by the excitement in Human Chess.



THE FLESHTONES



Frank Umana-Schine Hall Prez., Photo Editor, He-Man.



## ARTS

## "Give Me Dirt, or Give Me Death"

John Valby Comes to UB

John Valby wears a white tuxedo, the grin of an imp, a derby, and a black bow tie. He sings a string of obscenities, complete with bathroom references to private parts and intercourse. John Valby will kick off the Halloween weekend at UB with a performance in Marina Dining Hall on Friday, October 30th at 10:00 p.m. The



event will be presented by the Student Center Board of Directors Concert Committee, co-chaired by Michael Zorena and Michael Zohn. Zorena commented that this event is "something this campus needs—boisterous, insane fun."

Valby's audience loves him. They drink beer (yes, this is a

BYOB event!) They stand up and shout, "sing something dirty," giving the whole performance the atmosphere and couth of a frat party.

It all started about 15 years ago when Balby was performing at a Buffalo bar. His act in those days was a mix of ragtime piano tunes and renditions of pop standards, like

aside the smut, and what Valby has left is a more than adequate voice and considerable talent at the keyboards.

It used to bother him that he'd be on stage, singing something serious and exposing his soul, while the audience was shouting: "Sing more dirt."

He's decided that, "I'm performing a service. I can't get

learn of Valby by word of mouth, an underground sort of publicity.

The thing to remember with Valby is that everything is a joke. He insults four or five ethnic groups in his act so that everyone will be equally offended. Both men and women are ridiculed. Nothing is sacred. But he has a pure-in-

**"I'm performing a service. I can't get too egotistical about what the audience should hear. I'm supposed to entertain."**

John Valby

The Beatles.

"Well, I did three dirty songs one night and pretty soon the power of the dirt pushed most everything out. I became a mirror for the audience and the audience turned out to be about 17 times dirtier than me," he says.

Valby would like to perform serious (clean) songs. Put

too egotistical about what the audience should hear. I'm supposed to entertain." And, he added, he's trying to learn patience. The time for more serious music will come.

Valby has released a few serious albums including an album of blues and a Christmas album. His biggest audience is among college students who

heart spirit and a strong personal identification with Mickey Mouse that helps his act along.

"Mickey Mouse is innocence," explains Valby, "And purity and honesty. He has a good heart and he'd never try to hurt anybody."

Largely, that is what John Valby is all about.

## THE NEW STEW REVIEW

By Stewart Altshuler

[Film Review: "The Princess Bride"]

William Goldman's comic tale of true love and high adventure comes to the screen in the new release from 20th Century Fox, "The Princess Bride."

In his fourth return to motion pictures, Rob Reiner has joined forces with two-time Academy Award winning screenwriter Goldman, to bring his story to film in which a young boy listens to his grandfather read him the adventures of Buttercup, the most beautiful woman in the world, and Westley, the man she loves, in the fairy-tale kingdom of Florin. Events turn away for our heroes when the Spanish Swordman Indigo Montoya, played by Mandy Patinkin, and his dumb but

good-hearted sidekick Fuzzik, portrayed by international wrestling champion Andre the Giant, are hired to kidnap Buttercup by Westley's chief antagonist, the evil Prince Humperdinck, characterized by Chris Sarandon. Humperdinck is aided in his quest to destroy the love between Westley and Buttercup by his henchman Count Rugen, performed by Christopher Guest, who wrote and starred in Reiner's first film, "This is Spinal Tap." As with all Fairy-tales, this one has a happy ending. Humperdinck's plans are thwarted by Westley when he enlists the help of Max, the jaded wizard, and his nagging wife, Valerie, magnificently represented by Billy Crystal and Carol Kane. Finally reunited with his childhood sweetheart, Westley lives happily ever after with Buttercup.

Once again, Rob Reiner demonstrates his ability to direct an ensemble cast effectively, for which he has received critical acclaim before. By far, his largest project to date, he handles the film admirably and continues to prove quality work can be achieved on a grandiose scale. William Goldman's screenplay remains true to his novel. All of his characters are faithfully represented and their dialogues well written.

Acting by the entire cast is superb. Newcomer Carl Elwes brings the heroic qualities of Westley to life, and Robin Wright is enchanting to watch as Buttercup. Additional cast members include ten year old Fred Savage as the hard-to-impress young boy, Wallace Shawn as Vizzini, the ill-fated leader of the small band of kidnappers, and Peter Falk (of

Columbo fame) as the grandfather who narrates the story.

The only fault I can find with this movie is the lack of scope for its target audience. This is the same reason that has prevented all of Reiner's previous efforts from obtaining large receipts at the box office. Although Goldman's screenplay is quite good, it is limited to the enjoyment of younger children. Most fairy-tales don't cater to the adult taste.

Despite its narrow vision, "The Princess Bride" is a truly funny two hours of entertainment. The care taken to bring it to the big screen is obvious and well appreciated. The only reason for a less than perfect rating of four stars is the fact that I'm 18 years old.

Rated PG from 20th Century Fox, "The Princess Bride" receives a well deserved \*\*\*stars.

## KNIGHTLIFE RETURNS

Two years ago, Knightlife was a weekly event on the UB campus. Tomorrow night it returns on an experimental basis.

When Knightlife was in its prime, it was a non-alcoholic pub night that ran from the hours of 9:00-1:00. Students were employed as waiters and waitresses through the work-

study program. They dressed in tuxedo-type uniforms while serving virgin strawberry and banana daiquiris, other interesting concoctions, as well as Timothy's ice cream. Tables were set up in the Pub cabaret-style for students to view a demonstrational performer, for example, a comedian, which was typically scheduled

for the first half of the evening. The second half was left for music and dancing. This type of set-up usually drew a crowd of nearly 400 people.

The Student Center Board of Directors presents the return of Knightlife tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Pub of the Student Center. The door charge will

be \$2.00 and drinks will be reasonably priced thereafter. S.C.B.O.D. president, Randy Wanser, speculates, "Knightlife could be as dynamic as it once was, and there is a possibility of it becoming a regularly scheduled event again, but it will definitely need the support of the students."

## Photography Department schedules lecture

Students majoring in photography, law, journalism, and a whole scope of other fields of study will be interested in attending a lecture which will be held on Wednesday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts

and Humanities Building. The topic of the lecture will be "Photography and the Law," and photographer Leonard Speier will present the discussion.

Leonard Speier is a profes-

sional photographer whose work has been exhibited often in prominent galleries worldwide and has also appeared in such reputable publications as *Omni*, *New York Magazine* and *Forbes*. Speier is currently an

instructor at the Fashion Institute of Photography and a member of the New York Federal and U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

All of Mr. Speier's experience and involvement has made him well aware of the fine-lined legal difficulties that

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## ARTS

## Professor Jack O'Hara: Portrait of the Artist

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

Each year, the Dana Scholars present a very special award to a UB professor who they feel stands out in his or her field. The Littlefield Distinguished Professor Award has been presented for the past three years, and this year's honoree was Professor Jack O'Hara of the UB Art Department.

The winner of the award is chosen in the following manner: Every year, students nominate professors from any department who they believe

deserve to be honored for their unique and admirable teaching qualities. The Dana Scholars then review all of the nominations, ultimately choosing one person who best reflects the title of "distinguished professor." The award is then presented with the addition of a monetary gift, at graduation ceremonies by Provost, Dr. Edwin Eigel. Professor O'Hara was unaware of his nomination until he learned that he was one of the finalists. This is his second year to receive a nomination for the Littlefield Award. When he was

told that he had won, Professor O'Hara's reaction was one of flattery and surprise. He comments, "It's nice to be thought of well by your colleagues, but it's even nicer to be thought of well by those you teach."

Professor O'Hara has been teaching at UB for twenty-five years. His schedule is altered every year which makes things exciting for him. His undergraduate training was in drawing and painting, and his graduate studies focused on education. Professor O'Hara has taught classes in art educa-

tion, printmaking, jewelry making, and more. The variety of courses he teaches allows him to "retrain and recycle" himself while getting involved in new endeavors.

Aside from teaching, Jack O'Hara involves himself a great deal in the world of art outside of the classroom. He is a painter in his "spare time," and his work is often exhibited in a Co-op gallery in Southport, Art/Place. Also, he has been a New Canaan member of the Silvermine Guild for the past thirty years. As art education is

the main focus of his profession, Jack O'Hara has been producing filmstrips on the subject for the last six years. Nearly fifty of them have been sold nationally as well as in England.

Although Jack O'Hara has an impressive list of accomplishments, possibly his most significant success is that which he has met in working with students. He states this to be his quite simple philosophy of teaching: "What do you want to do

## Theatre Department Opens Fall Season

The University of Bridgeport Theatre Department honors the Eugene O'Neill Centennial this year with the opening of the fall semester's first student production, *Desire Under the Elms*. The play is directed by the legendary Phoebe Brand and it will run from Wednesday, October 28th through Saturday, November 13th.

Phoebe Brand, one of today's master teachers of acting,

has recently returned from her directing stint with her husband, Morris Carnovsky. Together, they directed a highly successful production of Chekov's *Ivanov* at the American Players Theatre in Spring Green, Wisconsin. Brand was one of the original members of Group Theatre in New York City, and today she teaches at the Eugene O'Neill Center.

*Desire Under the Elms* is one

of Eugene O'Neill's earliest plays. When originally performed in Los Angeles theatres in the 1930's, the play was banned and the entire cast was arrested. The production was not brought to Boston theatres until the late 1940's. The play focuses on the concept of hatred towards one's father and love towards his mother, a recurring theme in O'Neill's plays, and one that was ques-

tionable when first introduced to audiences. However, the theme of the play comes across much milder to today's audiences. In fact, UB Theatre Department Chairman, Matt Conley, feels that "this is one of O'Neill's finest plays."

*Desire Under the Elms* is perhaps the best example of modern writing in the Greek sense of tragedy. O'Neill zeroes right in on the tragic

consequence, much like Shakespeare's style in *MacBeth*. Tickets for student productions typically sell out quite fast, but you can still purchase yours at the Box Office in the Bernhard Center as long as there are seats available. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, and all others are \$4.00.

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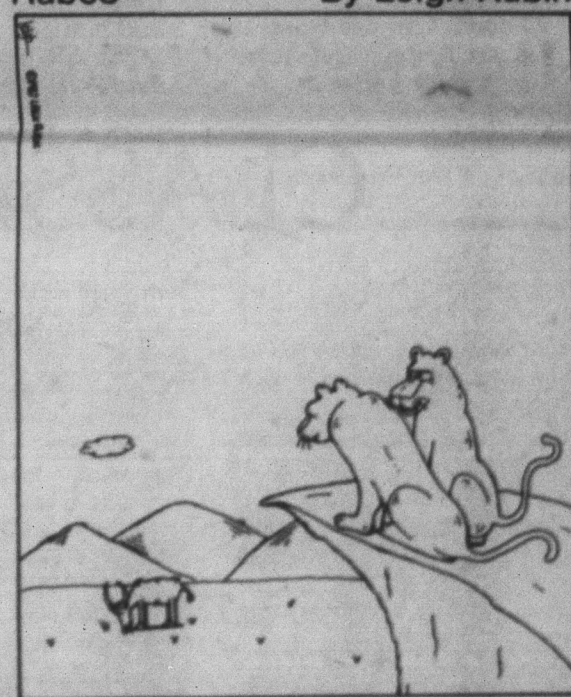
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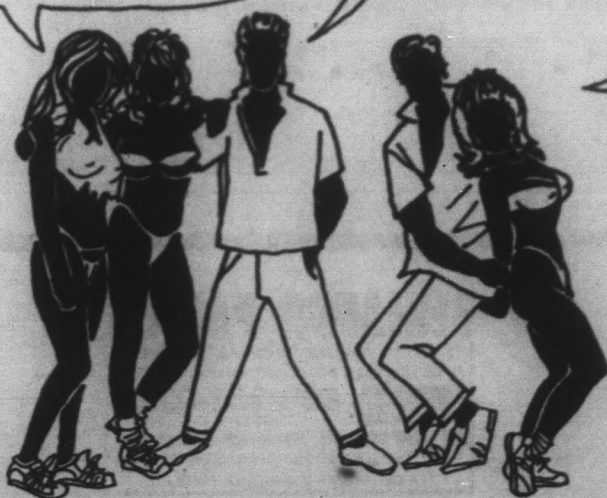
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# CALENDAR

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- Women's Volley Ball, UB vs. Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.
- NO MOVIE TONIGHT

## Friday 23

- TGIF, Student Center Pub, 4-7 p.m., proof of age required. Breathalyzer tests in the Pub, 5-7 p.m.
- Gershwin by Request with Leon Bates, Pianist, Eddy Pierce Young, soprano, Benjamin Matthews, bass. Special 15 birthday celebration for the Bernhard Center. If there are any tickets left, they will be available for students the day of the concerts at \$5. Box-office, 4399.

## Saturday 24

- United Nations Day
- Knight Life non-alcohol Pub, live entertainment, Student Center Cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.\*

## Sunday 25

- Floor Hockey competition starts at the Wheeler Rec Center
- "Raising Arizona," Social Room, 8 p.m.
- Piano Duo, Recital Hall, Bernhard Center, 8 p.m.

## Monday 26

- Student Center Board of Directors, Room 207-209, Student Center, 9 p.m.

## Tuesday 27

- 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Advertising Club Pumpkin Sale-Pedestrian Mall.
- 8:30 p.m., Scribe meeting.
- 9:30 p.m., Graphic Design Lecture, Room 217, Bernhard Center.

## Wednesday 28

- 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Advertising Club Pumpkin Sale, Pedestrian Mall.
- 12 noon, Carriage House, Lecture Series: "Date Rape Campaign"

- 3:30 p.m., Accounting Club, Room 207, Student Center.
- 7:30 p.m., Photo Seminar: "Artists' Rights and the Law," Recital Hall.

- 8 p.m., "Desire Under the Elms," Mathers Theatre
- 9 p.m., Student Council, Room 207-209, Student Center.

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Kim S. and Angela—Next time let's follow our best instincts and go to Yale!—JT

Dawn—Been listening to any good music lately? How 'bout "Mony Mony"?—Barnum 421

To all the "Late Knights", thanks for your help! B.O.D.

Kristen—I've got to talk to you! I want a hug!

Bugsy—I love you!—Fidget

Bubbles—Were you a good girl last Thursday? Sam

Stevie Smeebie, You're the greatest! Sam

Sandy—I have a McPunk'n! Sam

Kyle, Shmyle!!!

Spot, Call me! Sam

Happy Birthday, Mahty-Mahty!!! Love, Krissy-Krissy

When Dawn and I were in 6th grade

Caroline—Is this the Fairfield station?

The College Republicans, what is to become of us in 10 years?—Future Alumni Association

Late Knight Crew—Some Real Won—Geek Fun!

June Cleaver—Nice oatmeal!

JUDY—Let's get trashed this weekend! DEB

SEAN—Do I get the kids?

DAVE—Hello? Hello? Les, are you there? Hello?—STEW

DAVE—Hellooooo Cleveland. This is peter calling.—STEW

DAVE—It only took 3 1/2 hours this week. Thank G-D.—STEW

Tom—well allllll right! All of us.

I am NOT driving through any more tunnels, I promise!

Kristen—I'm not the only one whose been doing some juggling lately.—Justine

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SEAN—I thought you were my husband.—Deb

TIM—F!k Him.—DEB

JUDY—Don't worry Kelley is probably ugly anyway!—DEB

KAREN—Are you still writing that Letter?—Deb the Beb

DEATH—OINK OINK OINK OINK!—ANOTHER PIGLET

KAREN—Maybe I put up the loft this weekend.—Deb the Beb

DEB THE BEB—Just wait until I go to your house! Your mother is going to hear it all!—Someone Who's Watching

Snake's don't wear vests because they don't have arms—...goodnight

Bubbles, What's up Doc??

Frank, Now that you've taken our Picture, does that mean we're friends?—R.H.A.

Jen & Sue—Hope you get use of all those beds!

Karen & Debby—Double "oink!"

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ADAM—Next time, get her phone number.

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Sean—When are we getting married?—your 3 wives

Harold—Put clothes on you sexy god!!—Shine 7 north & debbie

BAD PHYLL!—Are you going to be naughty this weekend?

DEATH—Let's pig out on Doritos!—Oink

DEB—I'll never be able to work that money machine without your help!—Nopeless

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Don Pardo—Let's just forget all this stuff and have some of Mom's pasta with The Godfather!!! Sonny Celia

Amy—Fishman, were watching you.

Dave—Where's my shirt? A cold employee

Gio—Thanks for being a friend.

Mat Gammon—I want your wallet!!

POOOOOOOom!!

1-Boykos 2-Miocic 3-Tuft 4-Rinker 5-Pagnozzi??

Bar, see ya at Albertos. With someone else... Luv Steve, Chris or Joe

P.Q., I really Love you! TW.

K.B., Watch Yourself! BIG GUY

Lellen, Laura & Justine, I'm gonna miss you guys during internship. BFF TRIX

Evy, We were good last weekend, but wait until she comes back! Love, your other wives.

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| 6. East Stroudsburg   | 7-2-0 |
| 7. N.H.C.             | 5-2-2 |
| 8. Cal St. Hayward    | 8-1-1 |
| 9. Oakland            | 6-2-1 |
| 10. Mount St. Mary's  | 8-1-0 |
| 11. BRIDGEPORT        | 5-1-1 |
| 12. Gannon Univ.      | 5-3-1 |
| 13. Longwood          | 8-2-1 |
| 14. Cal St. Chico     | 8-2-1 |
| 15. Keene State       | 7-3-0 |
| 16. F.I.T.            | 4-2-0 |
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## Schedule Changes

The University of Bridgeport's men's basketball schedule has been altered and there is one noteworthy change in it.

The game with American International College, originally scheduled for December 7, has been moved to December 8. The Tuesday evening game

will still start at 7:30 p.m. as previously scheduled.

The women have also changed their date with AIC to December 8. Their game will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the men to start twenty minutes after the conclusion on the women's contest.

## Purple Knights Booters Update

by Tracy Salvo

On Monday, October 12th U.B. travelled to Franklin Pierce where they dominated a 4-1 victory.

Although the field was extremely muddy and Pierce had great fan support they were not able to touch the Purple Knights.

The first goal was scored by Travis Rinker with the assist

going to Francis Daniels. The next goal went to Rusty Boyko with the assist by Janos Kanczlor. Rinker scored the third goal, assisted by Steen Christensen. The final goal was scored by Mike Muller assisted by Stevie Black.

The next game was against Concordia away on Wednesday, October 14th. Both of the goals were scored by Kanczlor. They were both penalty shots

which resulted from handballs.

Finally the Purple Knights played Mercy College at home last Saturday the 17th.

The final score was tied 1-1 after double overtimes. U.B.'s goal was scored by Rinker. It was a headball on a corner kick by Lufti Sayegh.

Our next home game is Saturday the 31st, at Seaside Park against Dowling college.

### 1987 UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT'S MEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

#### LEADING SCORERS:

| Name               | Goals | Assists | Points |
|--------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Travis Rinker      | 10    | 2       | 22     |
| Janos Kanczlor     | 5     | 9       | 19     |
| Mike (Rusty) Boyko | 4     | 2       | 10     |
| Ulrich Muller      | 2     | 2       | 6      |
| Steen Christensen  | 2     | 2       | 6      |
| Lufti Sayegh       | 2     | 0       | 4      |
| Steve Black        | 1     | 2       | 4      |
| Sime Miodic        | 0     | 2       | 2      |
| Francis Daniel     | 0     | 1       | 1      |
| Dom Dias           | 0     | 1       | 1      |

#### LEADING GOALKEEPERS:

| Name-Record           | Minutes | Goals Against | G.A.A. | Shutouts |
|-----------------------|---------|---------------|--------|----------|
| Peter Quinn (8-2-1)   | 982     | 10            | .917   | 3        |
| Tom Patterson (0-0-0) | 28      | 1             | 3.21   | 0        |

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and how can I help you do it?" Jack O'Hara feels that it is the exchanging and sharing of information with young people, which, in fact, keeps him young. He related that the UB art students comprise a "very talented and alert group" who are more exciting to work with than non-art students. He does not say this in a derogatory way, but he simply states that the excitement he finds in the art students comes from the concept that rather than making an attempt to arrive at a single correct answer, each student searches for his own individual non-

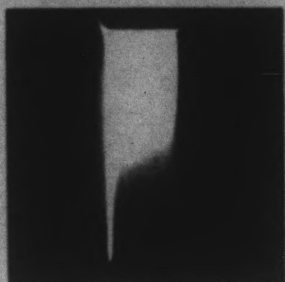
verbal answer. The only difficulty in dealing with such a broad scope of creativity is that it presents a great challenge for the teacher in grading those answers.

Although a very knowledgeable, warm, and talented professor, Jack O'Hara may ultimately and most truly be considered an artist. It seems to be apparent that it is his awareness and sensitivity as an artist which illuminate through his effective teaching methods that make him so deserving of and well-suited to the title of a distinguished professor.

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IN MASSACHUSETTS: SPRINGFIELD (Hawthorne Square) / WESTFIELD ACROSS FROM CALDOR / HADLEY (Campus Plaza - Near the STOP and SHOP)